

LOBECK AGAINST GARBAGE PLANT ITEM IN BUDGET

Believes Other Plans Should
Be Considered.

HAS VISITED TWO PLANTS

When the District budget for 1912-13 is reported to the House by the subcommittee on District Appropriations, Representative Charles O. Lobeck, of Nebraska, a member of the House District Committee, will lead a fight to prevent the immediate selection of a garbage reduction plant for the District of Columbia.

The item upon which the attack will be made is practically assured of reaching the House, according to reliable information as to the attitude of the subcommittee on appropriations. It provides a \$10,000 fund to be used for the preparation of plans for a municipal garbage reduction plant. The Commissioners have been assured that this item will be left in the budget by the subcommittee and they have practically guaranteed the services of the expert who constructed the successful garbage disposal plant at Columbus, Ohio. This expert has been asked to superintend the planning of the local plant with the understanding that, upon its completion, he will be appointed permanent superintendent.

Trip to New York.

After a trip to New York, where he investigated plants for garbage reduction and garbage and rubbish destruction, Mr. Lobeck believes there is sufficient merit in the latter plan of disposal to call for a thorough investigation into the relative advantages of the two plans by a majority of the House. Mr. Lobeck will seek to have the \$10,000 appropriation diverted to this purpose.

Mr. Lobeck said yesterday he was not prepared, as a result of his trip, to condemn or commend either plan unqualifiedly.

"I am not arguing against either plan," he said. "But I want a sanitary engineer to go over and report on the most approved plans of each type in this country, and then let Congress and the Commissioners decide what they want. I would not put my judgment in the matter against that of a sanitary engineer."

Plan in Metropolitan.

"I then went down to the garbage reduction plant where all the New York city garbage is handled. This is a private plant with a capacity of about 2,000 tons daily. It is on Barren Island, off Long Island, the garbage being towed to its destination by barges from the New York dock. The City of New York pays \$4.00 annually for the handling of its garbage by this plant. There is very little odor from this plant."

"In the first place, it struck me as questionable whether it was wise to attempt the running of a reduction plant by the unskilled and constantly changing labor, which would be furnished by the thousands of workmen who are employed in the city. About one-third of the oil derived from the garbage is taken up by the use of naphtha, a high explosive. The handling of this in other plants is entrusted only to old and experienced workmen and other plants make special efforts to retain such men in their service. This would not be easy if the thousands of workmen were dependent upon to do the work. The plant would be in constant danger of explosion from the naphtha."

A \$100,000 Profit.

"The estimates submitted by the Commissioners for the reduction plant show that the sale of the oil derived from the garbage would mean a profit to the District of about \$100,000 a year. Granting this to be a fact, it is possible that an equal or greater saving might be accomplished from the destruction or incineration method."

"The destruction method results in two residue products—steam and cinder. Both of these could be used to advantage in the District. The steam could be used to heat your water and sewage pumping plants, which would mean a saving of about \$10,000 in coal alone. The cinder has been used with great success in other cities for cement construction work. In New Brighton, practically all the cement used in sidewalk is based on cinder from the reduction plant, and a number of cement buildings have been constructed with the same material. The incineration is ac-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

(Thursday, January 4, 1912.)

HOUSE.

The House was in session but a short time, devoted to the consideration of matters relating to the day of commerce, when the House adjourned.

A bill was passed authorizing the act, authorizing the court and providing that should be made as to the day of commerce, when the House adjourned.

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LOCAL COMMITTEE REJECTED GAYNOR

Bryan Expected to Be An-
gered Thereby.

CHARLES A. TOWNE THE CAUSE

Planners of Jackson Day Feast, Re-
membering Story of Gaynor's Re-
fusal to Reward Towns for Can-
paign Support, Reject Mayor's
Name as Speaker or Special Guest.

In the great gathering of Democrats
from nearly every State at the Jackson
Day banquet, to be held Monday night
at the Hotel Raleigh, Mayor Gaynor's
absence is bound to be noted, accord-
ing to influential Democrats. They tell
this story of how New York City's mayor
was not invited:

A body of local Democrats arranged
the dinner, and by vote named the
Democrats to be invited and to speak.
Mayor Gaynor's name was proposed
both as a special guest and as a speaker.

One of the committee members protested
and, by a vote, Mayor Gaynor was re-
jected both as a special guest and as a
speaker. It was learned last night
that the Democrats who brought about
Mayor Gaynor's rejection did so on the
ground that the mayor practically pro-
mised, after his election, to make
Charles A. Towne, formerly a Republican
Congressman from the Duluth dis-
trict, later a Democratic United States
Senator for six days, and in recent
years a resident of New York City, cor-
poration counsel for the city of New
York.

Grave Charge Made.
The grave charge was also made that
Mr. Towne having presided at a great
Gaynor meeting during the mayor's cam-
paign, was led to believe that for his
services that day he would be made
the post of corporation counsel.

Instead, it is alleged, that when Mr.
Towne sought an interview with the
mayor for the purpose of discussing the
proposed appointment, his honor of New
York City was otherwise engaged and
too busy to see Mr. Towne.

The relevancy of Mayor Gaynor's re-
jection has somewhat to do with the ar-
rival of Col. Bryan in this city. He is
now on his way from Tampa, where his
friends said last night that he would be
intensely annoyed over the act of the
local committee in turning down Mayor
Gaynor. They could not understand his
added, for the reason that this local
committee is made up largely of Bryan's
friends, and should have been aware that
Col. Bryan and Mayor Gaynor were close
friends. The committee members are in-
timate friends. Bryan never visits New
York City without calling on the mayor.

Only recently Bryan was the week-end
guest of the mayor at the latter's pri-
vate home at St. James, Long Island.
Bryan, it is known, has always been
grateful to Gaynor for the latter's ac-
tivity in his behalf in the latter's cam-
paign in 1898, when most of the leading
Democrats of New York State eschewed
Bryan.

Final Plans Announced.
The following speakers and their sub-
jects were announced by the committee
in charge of the Jackson Day banquet
following a meeting in the Raleigh last
night. Edward A. Tamm, Democratic
national committeeman from the Dis-
trict, called to order and welcomed Sen-
ator O'Gorman, of New York, toastmaster;
Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the na-
tional committee, "A word from the
chairman." Representative James T.
Lodge, of Missouri, "The Democratic
Congressional committee." Judge Allen
B. Parker, of New York, "Home com-
ing of success." Former Gov. Joseph
W. Folk, of Missouri, "Trans-Mississippi
Democracy." Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of
New Jersey, "Democratic past and fu-
ture." Senator John W. Kern, of Indi-
ana, "Jacksonian Democracy." William
R. Hearst, of New York, "The beauty of
a Democrat." Speaker Champ Clark,
"Democratic success and how to achieve
it." Senator Charles F. Johnson, of
Maine, "New England Democracy." Sen-
ator Allen B. Parker, of New York, "The
Democratic Congress." Senator Robert L. Taylor,
"Old Hickory." Senator Francis B. New-
lands, "Constructive Democracy." Wil-
liam J. Bryan, "The passing of democ-
racy."

The banquet committee, following its
meeting last night, announced that the
banquet would begin promptly at 7:30
o'clock Monday night, and that the door
to the banquet hall would close at that
time.

Chairman Mack Here.
Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, arrived at the
Shirburn last night. He said that five
cities were contending for the con-
vention—Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, New
York, and Baltimore. He said that the
fight for the Presidential preference pri-
nciple would begin promptly at 7:30
o'clock Monday night, and that the door
to the banquet hall would close at that
time.

Senator Shipps at Morris Hill.
Morris Hill, Jan. 4.—In leaving from a
car here today, Senator La Follette, of
Wisconsin, narrowly escaped serious
injury. As the car bringing the Sen-
ator from Joliet stopped, the Senator
jumped from the steps and was run-
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CLARKE IS BOOMED.

Indorsed as Delegate to the G. O. P.
Convention.

The Republican Interstate League,
Inc., held a meeting last night at 1015
Ninth street northwest. The follow-
ing officers were elected: H. A. Clarke,
chairman; William H. Telfer, vice
chairman; Joseph Martin, secretary; A.
R. Rice, treasurer; J. L. Keith, chap-
lain; Ralph Wornley, argument-er-at-
arms; and J. L. Keith, chaplain.

The league indorsed Messrs. H. A.
Clarke and P. D. Morris for candidates
for delegate and alternate, respectively,
in the Republican national convention.
The league adopted a resolution favor-
ing the passage of the Bristow-Oldfield
bill providing for a fair and honest pri-
mary election in the District of Colum-
bia.

TAGGART IN FULL CONTROL.
Gov. Marshall Acknowledges Defeat
in Election of State Chairman.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—Kittie control of
the Indiana Democratic organization passed
into the hands of the faction headed
by Thomas Taggart, national commit-
tee man, when the State committee met to-
day and elected Mr. Taggart's ally, John
for chairman, Bernard Korbly, brother
of Congressman Charles A. Korbly, of
this district.

Gov. Thomas H. Marshall, a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for Presi-
dent, who opposed the selection of Korbly,
said after the meeting: "In the words
of Lincoln to his Cabinet, 'I guess I
have much influence with this adminis-
tration.'"

Leaders of the Taggart division an-
nounced that the Indiana delegation in
Democratic national convention would
be said for the governor on the
early ballot, to whatever candidate it
might be swung if it was found he could
not win.

Important Taggart men, while deploring
the reference made to Col. Roosevelt in
the steel suit papers filed at Trenton,
insisted that Col. Roosevelt's activities in
opposition to President Taft began long
before that event. They recounted num-
berless evidences of Col. Roosevelt's an-
tagonism with his old friend, whom he
nominated for the Presidency in 1908, but
they are almost too trivial to mention.
And they mark, according to supporters
of the President, only the climax and
disappointment on the part of Roosevelt
that he was not permitted to dominate
the Taft administration. It has been dif-
ficult to impress upon the Taft people
the fact that Col. Roosevelt is a candi-
date for nomination.

The Roosevelt men, replying to this
insist that President Taft should have
been informed by his Attorney General
as to the exact nature of the wording
of the papers in so important a suit,
and that Mr. Wickham should have so
informally criticized the references to
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Blame on Wickham.
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